

Daily Universe

# MONDAY MAGAZINE

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol. 25, No. 95

Provo, Utah

Monday, February 5, 1973

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Photo by Van Frasier



Photo by Terry Taux

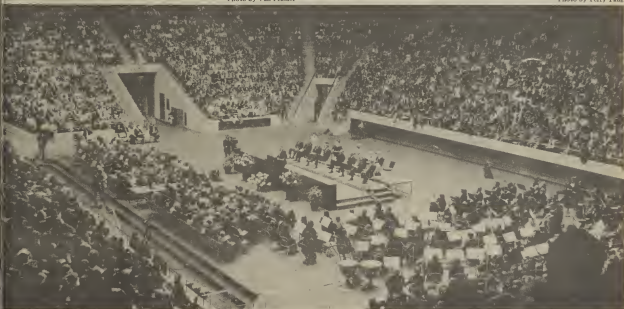


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(DEDICATION STORY ON PAGE 16)

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# Babel of tongues:

By KEN HARVEY

Some parents claim there's a generation gap and they "just can't understand" their children.

And if their children have gone to BYU, the claim could be very true. Their children may come home speaking Chinese, Akkadian, Coptic, Egyptian, Danish or German.

Letters could come home written in Latin, Ugarian, Greek, Hebrew, Turkish, Dutch, Spanish or Swedish.

And phone calls could be made in Finnish, Japanese, Russian, Arabic, Aramic, Syriac, Norwegian, or Portuguese.

And it would all be made possible through BYU's language departments, currently among the largest in the nation.

"I can't understand how we can entertain an isolationist philosophy as we seem to be doing," says L. Gary Lambert, assistant professor of French, concerning the apparent reduction of U.S. foreign involvement and the decline of language interest on many campuses.

In East Germany students must learn two foreign languages. But in the United States languages are being de-emphasized. Some universities no longer have language requirements.

M. Carl Gibson, chairman of the Spanish-Portuguese Department, adds, "BYU is one of the few schools that hasn't suffered a decline in recent years."

So while languages are on the decline in the rest of the country, the program here is rapidly expanding both in numbers and in quality.

"We are much larger than any other Internorminal school," says Dr. Gibson. "Perhaps that is because larger language departments on the coast or in the East I don't know."

Spanish is the largest of 16 languages taught on campus. Spanish involves the most students—but Chinese, Italian and the other languages are increasing rapidly in importance, according to Dr. Gibson.

"Our campus should be the source of a language renaissance," says Dr. Lambert. "We should be the innovators—the pioneers."

Already, according to Dr. Gibson, the BYU program is one of the best in the country and the faculty is very highly qualified.

Texts authored by BYU professors are used extensively around the country. These include Spanish text by Drs. Terrence L. Hansen and Ernest J. Wilkins, a French text by Dr. Thomas Brown and a German one by Dr. R. Max Rogers. Another Spanish text will soon be out by Dr. Dixon Anderson. Dr. H. Kay Moon has published one for graduate classes.

BYU language students excel too. According to Dr. Gibson, visiting professors consistently comment on the high level of BYU students, especially because of the large numbers of returned missionaries and natives.

"I think we have some strength here in the form of returned missionaries. Other schools probably couldn't count on two hands those who have learned languages abroad," notes Dr. Lambert.

BYU's language teacher training program is very highly respected, too, says Dr. Gibson. "Jim Taylor is one of the top educators in the U.S."

"We train more language teachers than any other school in



Universities photos by Laura

Instructor controls language drills in French lab.

the area, and their qualifications are very high, too. They have long foreign experience in almost every case," he says.

Intensive language training appears to be one of the BYU's strong points. Each of the major languages has an on-campus, intensive program under which students can take 14 credits of language in one semester, submerging themselves completely into it.

According to Dr. Taylor, such a program has definite motivational advantages. The students can see themselves progress rapidly and begin to converse immediately. They give their undivided attention to the language.

Another advantage is the development of language dormitories on campus. This semester a pilot program is taking place, centering around Helaman Hall. "The idea," says Dr. Keith L. Roos of the German Department, "is to give them more language experience."

Presently there are 25 participants in each of the three major languages—Spanish, French and German. Soon, however, it is hoped that each language will be able to take over two entire dormitory wings, one for the women and one for the men. Eventually students of the various languages will take over an entire dormitory.

In the language dorms students will speak in their various languages as much as possible—at dinner, within their branches,

within their families, or more advanced students will be able to help the younger or a resident language assistant be there, too.

The pilot program has been entirely successful, because of a misreading by Housing. While the 14 students have been placed in the same floor, in many cases in completely separate rooms and women are not same families, nor even same branch as planned, as to Dr. Jack V. Brown, who the program for the Department.

"There aren't enough people enthusiastic about it to one participant, Nancy Re.

The problems, however, eliminated by next year after the pilot program, for example, will the 14 department be given permission to advertise for more part Housing problems will worked out, according to Lambert, originator.

Perhaps the most exciting of intensive training is the takes place in foreign. A lot of other university foreign residence permit admits Dr. Taylor. "I, however, I think ours is strong as any in the country would suggest that it has advantages that others have."

Among the advantages Taylor mentions are the

## Daily Uniber

The Daily Uniber is an official publication of Brigham Young University published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication, governance of a university wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Uniber is published Monday through Friday during the Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Uniber do not necessarily reflect the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, Church, or any other group.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84001. We entered Sept. 1962 under act of Congress, March 1, 1879. Subscription price, semester. Editorial offices: 238 Fred L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Young University Printing Service.

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## students study teen languages

program from a semester to months, the possibility of participation abroad, exchanges with various groups from those visited, the bringing in of speakers to assist our students and the possibility of living in private homes during the stay.

Chapman, a student sent to Spain last spring, developed in me a real knowledge of the language. It was exciting to know real Spanish who spoke the language—it's not such a foreign language I'm dying to go back!"

Miss Young, who heads the European Travel program there is also the director of the Project under which students spend the summer living in Mexican families, helping them learn Spanish at the same time.

"I picked up Spanish so fast," says Kristy Bodily, an English major from Salt Lake City. "I had

to because we were living with the Mexican family. I think that's the only way to learn it."

"I loved the project—every minute of it!" adds Debbie Lockhart, sophomore from Chico, Calif.

Yet speed in learning is not the only concern of the language professors. Mastery of the basics is essential. "Language must be learned in a sequential manner. Gaps at the beginning only get bigger," says Dr. Taylor.

For this reason many professors, such as Dr. Taylor, allow students who get C, D or F grades on a test to work a little harder with a tutor for a week and take another version of the test in order to raise the grade and learn the material not learned for the first test.

In the basic classes, as well as the more advanced ones, much emphasis is placed on the spoken language. Half of Dr. Taylor's

Sandra Shurtliff responds to dialogue questions in German.

tests in his Spanish 101 class, for example, is in oral form.

To help his students to develop their speaking ability, Dr. Taylor has developed a series of real or simulated "task performances," including interviewing another student in Spanish, giving

directions, going to the store,

conducting the class's "opening exercises" or giving the opening prayer.

Recently the whole class went to dinner at El Azteca. Use of English was prohibited. Reports Kristine Anderson, "That really

helped because you had to think of everything in Spanish."

Speaking of Dr. Taylor's class in general, she adds, "He makes you want to learn."

Great interest is also placed on cultural experiences in all the language departments. German Week in October is a good example. A German fireside, the play "William Tell," movies, puppet plays, soccer, a choir performance, folk dancing and an Oktoberfest were among the activities.

Not just students enjoyed the cultural delight. About 800 people attended the Oktoberfest, according to Kathy Young, who heads the German Club activities.

The purpose of the activities, says Miss Young, is mostly cultural, although vocabulary and pronunciation is certainly improved by participation in them.

The French Department is trying to improve the cultural growth of its students through similar activities. Also the center of the six-month program in France has been moved from Grenoble to Paris to take advantage of its many cultural and scholastic opportunities.



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YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

# What your handwriting says

By JOHN BALMFORTH

Teachers and clergymen use it. Businessmen use it, and even some universities use it. But courts don't accept it.

It is handwriting analysis, or as

it is properly called,

graphoanalysis. Its effectiveness usually depends on to whom you are speaking. Some swear by it. Some swear at it. Most simply don't know.

According to Trudy Chilcott, a professional graphoanalyst, living in Salt Lake City, over 600 large firms and several thousand small firms use handwriting analysts in their personnel selection.

Why do they use them? "Simply," says Mrs. Chilcott, "because it can reduce employee turnover." "Prudential Life Insurance," says Mrs. Chilcott, "reduced its sales personnel turnover 90 to 95 per cent" since it started using graphoanalysis.

"Northwestern University is using handwriting analysis as a tool in selecting scholars," she adds.

"I think it is a valid technique. I don't think it is the most accurate or best way to test personality, but in the hands of an expert it does have limited usefulness," says Dr. Victor Cline, a professor of psychology at the University of Utah.

Dr. Cline reports that recent tests conducted at the University of California at Berkeley showed that handwriting analysis done by a qualified person is equal to or better than data gathered by the Rorschach ink blot test. However, he adds, there are quicker and easier methods.

"Handwriting analysis usually over-generalize," says Dr. Robert J. Howell, a professor of psychology at BYU. He told of a study which involved suicide notes. Notes written by suicide victims were copied word for word by four different people. These notes were then given to handwriting analysts. According to Dr. Howell, the analysts were able to pick out the suicide note about 25 per cent of the time.

"Most people who talk about handwriting analysis want to make too much of it. To think that a person could use that (handwriting analysis) and just that as a description of personality is just too much," Howell said.

The new ZCMI store in Orem isn't using professional graphoanalysts. However, handwriting is considered in hiring, reports La Rae Grant, the store's personnel manager.

Mainly, ZCMI looked for legibility. "If their writing is not neat they won't take pride in their work," she explains.

A spokesman for Mountain Fuel Supply Co. in Salt Lake City says that hiring on the basis of handwriting would probably interfere with discrimination and hiring laws. Thus, MFS does not use it.

Graphoanalysis is defined in a

publication distributed by the International Graphoanalysis Society, an organization "dedicated to the development and furtherance of handwriting analysis on a national and international basis."

"Graphoanalysis," according to the publication, "is a scientific system of identifying and assessing the character and personality of an individual through a study of his handwriting." Mrs. Chilcott, native of Santa Cruz, Calif., says the handwriting analysis, actually a psychological analysis, is 90 per cent accurate.

In making a comprehensive analysis, Mrs. Chilcott says, "We would need preferably six to eight pages of writing written over a period of several weeks or months." This is done, she says, to catch the different moods of the writer.

Those whose writing is to be studied should write with a fountain pen. "This reveals their depth of feeling," she says.

"We can uncover how long experiences stay with you. A heavy line absorbs all emotional experiences. These people are more liable to hates and prejudices," she explains.

On the other hand, a light writer tends "to get over things that happen to them fast," she adds.

After a graphoanalyst goes through numerous different characteristics of a person's handwriting, a report is made. This report may run to 12 or 15 pages.

The value of handwriting analysis, she says, is that it can tell a person's potential. It can be used in teaching, for example.

"You can have the students write something for you during the first few days of class. This helps you categorize them according to intelligence, initiative, which students are sensitive to criticism, which need a lot of encouragement, which need to be complimented, and the ones you need to be tactful with," she explains.

"It also helps you to pick out potential discipline problems," she adds.

But for adults, there are many tell-tale signs which give away the "real them." For example, slants on words, the way a "t" is crossed, or a dotted "i" can reveal personality traits.

"The slant, for instance, is very important. It tells the emotional responsiveness of the writer whether he is selfish or strong, interested in himself, objective, cool, calm and collected. If he's warm and reacts with sympathy, or if he's intensely emotional or terribly impulsive," the lines slant

a different way, Mrs. Chilcott says.

In determining the slant, "emotional gauge" is used, she explains, to divide several areas. "Each of these (F, FA, AB, BC, CD, DE, E+) specific traits about the writer." "A person whose slant is F, which is an extreme left slant, has an extreme neurotic withdrawal from society. S person wants to be far away from people," Mrs. Chilcott says.

An AB slant indicates objective person. People slant to the extreme right "need people. They are social and politicians. They have out doing things with people."

Mrs. Chilcott adds that in cases a person appears opposite his handwriting indications. Thus, many people with handwriting has an F-slant very sociable, talkative, gregarious. They can be pre of organizations.

But, very surprisingly, in they really do value their people and they really are involved wrapped up in themselves points out.

She feels that handwriting must be taken into consideration before an accurate profile given. "For example," she says, "a person might show impulsiveness but there might also be a trait of caution."

Rounded writing in logical, methodical thinker, slowly and carefully think through," she notes.

Letters ending in a "point" indicates a complete thinker, "the one who is very quickly."

She points out, however, the shape of the letters do classify the degree of intellect but indicates how a person

The "t" is probably the interesting of the hand letters. When giving a lecture Chilcott has 27 cards with different variations of letter "t."

"In all," she says, "there are 75 different things that can be determined from the 't'."

If the cross on the t-bar is strong and heavy, says Chilcott, it denotes a person has a lot of drive. A light indicates a person with motivation.

If the cross is two and times as high as the small bar denotes vanity. A bar in middle of the stem is practicality.

A lower cross bar even with small letters indicates a person who does not have enough confidence, says Chilcott.

A bar completely c

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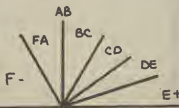
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Those who slant FA like privacy and are apt to withdraw and pursue self-interest.

Slant AB on the graph indicates a person who tends to be cool, calm, objective, poised—one who exercises control over his emotions.

A person who slants in the direction of DE tends to be emotional. These people respond more actively to stimulus and tend to be impulsive.



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## Ski finals

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Participants will be divided into four classes according to their skiing ability with winners from each class in the Giant Slalom, Slalom and Gelande.

## Activities

ALL WEEK

Women's Week — February 5-10

Monday, Feb. 5

"A Tale of Culture" — activities in dance, drama, music, and literature

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 3:30 p.m.  
Studentbody Assembly: "A Tale of Beauty" — activities in Personal Development.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
"Talmage Lecture Series" — Terry Warner, East Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8

Dime Flicks: Varsity Theater, noon  
Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
Lamanite Pageant  
Civilization Film Series — J.S. Auditorium, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 p.m.  
Mrs. Harold B. Lee, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 10:00 a.m.  
Mrs. Josephine Oaks, Mother of the Year, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9

Lamanite Pageant  
Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
Student Concert — Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 p.m.  
"American Perspective Lecture Series" — Jack Anderson

Saturday, Feb. 10

Lamanite Pageant  
Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
Wrestling — Idaho State (at Provo), 2:30 p.m.  
Preference Dances — ELWC Ballroom, Provo, Courthouse  
Women's Cultural Center, SFLC, Sharon East Stake (Marrieds), 134 RPE, ELWC Skyroom (Dinner/dance, \$8 per person, 8:30-11:30 p.m., \$2.50 per couple).

ALL WEEK

Campus Chest Week

Monday, Feb. 12

Wrestling: U.S. International, at Provo, 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball: Block seating list due for UTEP and UNM games, 5:00 p.m.  
Random 8:00 p.m. for both games

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 3:30 p.m.  
Devotional Assembly, Marvin Ashton, Marnott Center, 10:00 a.m.  
Feb. 13-17 — World of Dance, de Jong Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
UTEP distribution, tickets

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Play: Dairy of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
Brown Bag Luncheon, 321 ELWC, noon  
Belle of the Y: Orientation

Thursday, Feb. 15

Dime Flicks — Varsity Theater, noon  
Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
Jazz Ensemble Concert — Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Basketball — UTEP at Provo, 7:30 p.m. Idaho State vs. BYU  
Provo 5:15 p.m. Distribution of UNM game and left over tickets at ELWC and at M.C. starting at 5:30 p.m.  
Belle of the Y: Make-up orientation

Friday, Feb. 16

Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
Rock Dance — ELWC Ballroom, 9:00-12:00 p.m., 75 cents, cash

Friday, Feb. 17

Play: The Diary of Anne Frank, Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
Basketball — New Mexico at Provo, 7:30 p.m.  
Dixie vs. BYU Ft. at Provo, 5:15 p.m.  
Leftover distribution at M.C., 5:30 p.m.  
Rock Dance — ELWC Ballroom 8:30-11:30 p.m., 75 cents, cash  
Belle of the Y: 9:00 a.m.-6 p.m., Beauty, Poise, Personality 9:00 a.m.-6 p.m.

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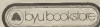
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## Will the real nurse please stand up?



"You say the word 'nurse' and what do you think of? A female, right?" asks Lynn Storey, a male junior from Pinole, Calif.

Storey, working toward a degree in nursing in the new two-year program at BYU, feels the hardest thing in his education is overcoming the image of the "male nurse."

"I walk into a room with four beds, full of big burly men, and announce, 'Good morning, gentlemen, I'm your nurse' and I don't know whether they're going to bust up laughing or throw a bed pan at me."

It's tough at first, Storey says, but by the end of the day he thinks they've come to appreciate a male nurse caring for them.

"There are a lot of things I can do for them that they'd be embarrassed having a female do," he adds.

Storey feels there is a need for more men in nursing, and feels female nurses appreciate the job males can do.

Storey says he would encourage men interested in nursing and would advise them to take an inward glance, because "if you're going to be a good nurse, you've got to dig people at their best and at their worst."

In 1970 Storey quit his job as manager of a pizza parlor in Riverside, Calif. to come to school and pursue his dream of becoming a doctor by using his nursing degree to get through medical school.



Unseen photos by Terry Clark

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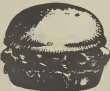
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# It all began with...

Ever since Adam first popped the question to Eve, men have been thinking up creative—and sometimes daring—ways to capture the ladies of their choice.

And BYU has not been immune from unique and original ways of getting engaged.

One Palo Alto, Calif., senior splurged for dinner at an expensive and formal restaurant. "The dinner went pretty smoothly," he explained, "and when the waiter brought Kiri's dessert, I had him put her diamond ring around the maraschino cherry!"

Another male student, apparently afraid of robbery, tied his diamond to a tree on the Salt Lake Temple grounds. Several

hours later he returned with his intended and exclaimed there was something "sparkly" in the tree.

There are almost as many ways to get engaged as there are engagements. One Orem senior, on his way to California for a 10-day vacation, left a large box on his girlfriend's front porch. Upon opening it, she found his favorite treasures—his tennis shoes, his football shoulder pads, his old teddy bear, and all of the things he had ever really loved. In the bottom cushioned in velvet, was her diamond ring.

"It was horrible," she explained. "I had to wait for 10 days to see if the whole thing was for real."

A Phoenix, Ariz., graduate student employed similar methods—he left the ring in the bottom of a grocery sack.

It often seems that in the excitement of getting engaged, many men ignore the hazard of a lost or damaged ring. One student buried his diamond in a chrysanthemum corsage, where it remained through the entirety of a formal dance—and miraculously stayed attached through the waltz, the fox trot, and the swing.

One student utilized his breakfast cook's habit of preparing hash browned potatoes every morning when he decided he wanted to marry her. He carefully sliced a potato open, hollowed out a small space, lined it with velvet, and put his ring inside. After moistening the potato and fitting it back together, he left it on the counter for her to find in her own good time.

It's happened more than once at the table. One Las Vegas, Nev., coed found a diamond ring in the

bottom of her oatmeal dish. And a Provo junior majoring in home economics found hers in some creamed corn.

And, even though "diamonds are forever," the stories behind the actual proposals are just as original.

A Las Vegas senior was the M.C. of a ward play in which his girlfriend played Guenivere. At the end of the play, as she took her lofty perch in a castle window, he tripped out onto the stage with 3 small altar and proposed—in front of the entire ward.

A member of the baseball team chose a familiar pitcher's mound to pose the question to his girlfriend. And in one of BYU's dorms a boy planned a candle passing without informing his sweetie. When the candle passed by he simply blew it out and placed the ring on her finger.

Men have employed all kinds of plots to find out the ring size. One determined student explained that he called the girl's mother "long distance to Virginia, and she wasn't even sure about it. I had to talk to the whole family." A New Mexico junior slipped his girlfriend's ring on his little finger and marked the place where it fit him. Still another "just guessed and was lucky."

And through it all, it's ended happily ever after!

Camping as a national pastime has grown so rapidly within recent years that camping guide editors at Rand McNally estimate that one of every five Americans will spend vacation time in the country's campgrounds and trailer parks during 1973.

# CATV Guide

MONDAY, FEB. 5

(6) Math 105-5  
Relations & Functions

7:00 a.m.  
(3) History 170-15  
Disruption of the Union 230 ESC

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.  
(3) Physics 100-11 & 12  
Forces in Fluids at Rest, Pressure in Moving Fluids JSA

(3) History 170-16  
Closing the Frontier  
8:00 a.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

9:00 a.m.  
(3) History 170-12  
Politics & Economics in the Age of Jackson JSA

9:00 a.m.  
(6) Physics 100-13 & 12  
Projectile Motion; Pressure in Moving Fluids

11:10 a.m.  
(3) History 170-12  
Politics & Economics in the Age of Jackson JSA

11:10 a.m.  
(6) Physics 100-28  
Uncertainty Principles

(6) Physics 100-25  
Consequences of Einstein's Two Postulates

12:10 p.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

1:10 p.m.  
(3) History 170-12  
Politics & Economics in the Age of Jackson JSA

1:10 p.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

4:10 p.m.  
(3) History 170-20  
Response to Industrialization JKB

2:10 p.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

(6) Math 105-5  
Relations & Functions MSCB

3:10 p.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

5:20 p.m.  
(3) Math 105-5  
Relations & Functions JKB

4:10 p.m.  
(3) History 170-23  
American Imperialism

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

(6) Math 105-5  
Relations & Functions  
CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

7:00 a.m.  
(3) History 170-16  
The War Between the States 230 ESC

7:00 p.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-5  
Infancy & the Neonatal

9:00  
(3) Physics 100-11 & 12  
JSA

7:45 p.m.  
(3) History 170-11  
The Jeffersonians in Power, pt. 2

11:10 a.m.  
(6) Physics 100-26  
Light Particles JKB

8:40 p.m.  
(3) History 170-12  
Politics & Economics in the Age of Jackson

4:10 p.m.  
(3) History 170-21  
Mark Twain & his Meaning "Then" and "Now" JKB

8:00 a.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

(6) Math 105-5  
Relations & Functions MSCB

9:00 a.m.  
(3) History 170-13  
Social Change & Ferment

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

10:00 a.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

7:00 a.m.  
(3) History 170-17  
Reconstruction of the Union 230 ESC

11:10 a.m.  
(6) Physics 100-12 & 13  
JSA

8:00 a.m.  
(3) Projectile Motion; Pressure in Moving Fluids


11:10 a.m.  
(6) Physics 100-27  
Waves of Matter

11:10 a.m.  
(6) Physics 100-27  
Waves of Matter JKB

12:10 p.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development

4:10 p.m.  
(3) History 170-22  
The Progressive Era JKB

12:10 p.m.  
(8) CDFR 210-6  
Physical Development



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And with over a million books to quiet the noise, BYU's library may be fast becoming the champion of slumber sanctuaries. If the rate of sleeping students continues to climb, lounging will eventually beat out socializing as one of the building's primary functions.

Photos on this page were taken by Kay Bleach, a senior earth science major. Born in India, Mrs. Bleach has also lived in England and New Zealand.



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To enable us to tailor the program and the entire BRIDAL FAIR® to the needs and tastes of the audience, please help by providing the following:

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<b>NAME OF FUTURE HUSBAND</b>		(FIRST) _____ (LAST) _____ (AGE) _____ (PHONE) _____	
(ADDRESS) _____		(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP) _____ (OCCUPATION) _____	
Have you received engagement ring? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Have you purchased groom's ring? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Honeymoon Destination _____	
Furnished Apartment 1 Unfurnished Apartment 2 Own Home 3 Mobile Home 4	Work 1 After you marry will you Go to school? 2 Homemaker 3	Mode of Honeymoon Transportation: Drive <input type="checkbox"/> Fly <input type="checkbox"/>	
Where will you live? (check one)			
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Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
Wedding Photographer <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Wedding Gown <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Stereo <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
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BYU's Launa Thompson sprawls after a Long Beach spike in Saturday finals. BYU's Malia Ane (45) and Jean Waddison (24) look on.

## Cougar gals take 2nd in volley test--LB wins

By DOUG FELLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU bombed, set and spiked its way to a second-place finish in the national women's volleyball championships here over the weekend.

Tourney champion Cal State-Long Beach handed BYU its only loss as they came from behind twice to win 15-10, 15-8 for the number one spot.

In reaching the runner-up position BYU's ladies went undefeated in preliminary play and finished with a 7-1 tournament record.

BYU beat defending national champ UCLA in the semi-finals. After losing the first game 3-15, the hosts won the next two 14-8 and 14-12.

The Bruins turned around and beat Southwest Texas State 15-11, 15-2 to finish third while the Texas school placed fourth. Church College of Hawaii took consolation honors by humbling UC Santa Barbara 15-6, 13-11.

Led by the spiking of Brenda Peterson, BYU leaped off to surprising 5-0 and 9-3 leads over the 49ers in the first game of the championship match causing an overwhelmed Long Beach bunch to call a momentum-stopping time out.

Long Beach Coach Dixie Grimmer, a BYU graduate, must have said something inspiring to her charges as they came from behind, outscoring BYU 12-1 for a 15-10 win.

In the do-or-die second game BYU got a quick 2-0 advantage,

but Long Beach spikers Lou Ann Bruder and Kristi Conklin began chipping away again.

Despite the outstanding defensive efforts of BYU's Malia Ane, Adele Satelle, Jeanie Crikmore and Launa Thompson, the California crew edged their way past a 4-4 tie into a 8-5 lead.

Deadly spikes by Miss Peterson and Miss Ane brought BYU to within one point at 8-9 but a flurry of violations ruined the come-back bid.

Displaying brilliant net work, fakes and sets Long Beach went on to earn the championship with a 15-8 decision.

Following the final contest Miss Peterson and Miss Ane of BYU were selected to the 1973 U.S. Women's Volleyball team which will compete in the World Games in Moscow this August.

## Cosby in SLC

All persons holding BYU-University of Utah game ticket stubs will be admitted to the Bill Cosby Show in the Salt Lake City Salt Palace Monday night half-price for the \$3 seats.

BYU students showing an activity card at the door will be allowed a \$1 discount for the show.

Members of the All-Star teams will be introduced during the show Monday night.

Advance reservations can be made by calling Salt Lake 363-7681. Tickets are selling for \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.

## Crisis talk

Russell H. Ball, who recently retired after 28 years with the Atomic Energy Commission, will discuss the "Energy Crisis" today at 3:30 in 446 MARB.

Ball is being sponsored by the Chemistry Department, and will consider the social and ecological as well as chemical aspects. Admission is free.

In 1944 Ball joined the Manhattan Project, which became the Atomic Energy Commission in 1946. He stayed there until his retirement in 1972.

## WAC results

In weekend WAC action, Arizona State clobbered Wyoming 91-62 and Arizona trounced Colorado State 94-81 Saturday. New Mexico also put down UTEP 79-64. UTEP lost Jim Forbes to a required knee.

Thursday saw Arizona State down Colorado State 77-50 and Arizona decision Wyoming 87-69.

	Conf	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brimingham Young	5	1	7	.125	14	6	.706
Arizona St	5	2	3	.400	12	5	.706
Arizona	5	2	3	.400	12	7	.632
New Mexico	4	3	5	.375	17	3	.850
Colorado St	3	4	4	.500	11	10	.523
Texas El Paso	2	5	25	.167	12	7	.632
Wyoming	2	5	25	.167	11	20	.353
Utah	2	5	25	.167	6	15	.298

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of student prices.  
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Justin M. Broadbent 375-3300  
Paul Barnes 376-4444  
Jerry Brent Pitzer 375-8888  
Randy Kirtchey 224-0420  
Jan Jackson 375-8023  
Robert M. Smith 375-8024  
John W. 376-8208  
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Bring your valentine to dine at...

**Royal Inn**  
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## THE WINTER'S TALE



WOMEN'S WEEK 1973

Monday, Feb. 5

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 6

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Thursday, Feb. 8

Friday, Feb. 9

Also—Friday, Feb. 9

Saturday, Feb. 10

\* The Tale of Culture

\* The Tale of Beauty

\* The Tale of Service

\* The Tale of Wisdom

\* The Tale of Homemaking

Brasil '77 Concert

Preference Dance

## TODAY: A TALE OF CULTURE

Art display all day in ELWC Stepdown Lounge

12:00-1:00—"Good Time Company" will sing in ELWC west cafeteria on Spiral Staircase

1:00-2:00—Concert Impromptu in the ELWC Memorial Lounge

2:00-3:00—Pantomimes in the ELWC Memorial Lounge



osbyu  
women's  
activities

# relevant



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## Weekend digest

### INDOCHINA

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials expect the Viet Cong to begin releasing American POWs this week. Truce teams fanned out over South Vietnam as the fighting continues to decline. U.S. and North Vietnamese officers meet to plan mine-clearing operations in North Vietnam.

MANILA (AP) — Sixty doctors and 100 nurses await American POWs in the Philippines, but the senior medical officer expects most of them to stay less than 72 hours.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence reports nearly a dozen Communist cargo ships are en route to North Vietnam or in Chinese ports waiting to sail to Hanoi when it is cleared of American mines.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. William P. Nolde, the last American killed before the Vietnam cease-fire, is to be buried with full military honors today in Arlington National Cemetery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee, reporting on the national energy crisis, concludes that the United States will have to rely on foreign sources of oil to half its oil by 1985 and that the natural gas situation is even worse.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its toughest action yet, a unit of the Court of Living Council asks four banks to explain why they raised their prime lending rate.

### 'Mellow those who come'

# Largest complex dedicated

By JOHN FISHER  
Universe Copy Editor

A feeling that actions in the Marriott Center should be in tune with the Gospel of Jesus Christ permeated addresses and the prayer given Sunday to dedicate the nation's largest campus assembly complex.

Elder Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, in giving the dedicatory prayer, asked the Lord to "mellow the spirit of all those who come that their conduct might be in such a manner as to merit thy divine approval."

J. Willard Marriott, LDS Church member and successful Washington, D.C. businessman, for whom the activities center was named, in an address to the 18,500 persons attending the dedication, suggested that Mormons have a "good image" and that BYU students are at the university "building a good image" in their lives. He said "if my name is on a BYU building that name must always carry an image of BYU, more than just an identification sign."

Elder N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency, spoke about the LDS "heritage," admonishing students to accept that they are "the spirit children of God." He spoke of the importance of maintaining standards in all activities in the new building.

BYU PRESIDENT Dallin H. Oaks, quoting scripture, said the building should be used "with judgment and not

### Tied for WAC lead

# Cougars drub Utah, 89-7

By DAVE CLEMENS  
Universe Asst. News Editor

With 7-41 left in the Utah-BYU game Saturday night, Coach Glenn Potter took off his coat for the first time during a contest this year. But it wasn't because the Utes were hot.

As a matter of fact, the hapless Utahns shot a sorry 33 per cent from the field, 27 per cent in the first half against a Kresimir Cosic-less band of Cougars, to drop their fifth WAC struggle, 89-73 in the Marriott Center.

BYU pushed its WAC record to 5-2, a good feat for the loop crown with Arizona State and Arizona.

A Marriott record crowd of 22,987 fans watched BYU center Cosic set another record. Cosic's 20 points, all in the first stanza, erased Roland Minson's career

point mark of 1,375. Cosic now has 1,391.

WITH COSIC on the bench for half the game—he was whistled for two fouls in 37 seconds of the first period—reserve Jay Bunker came in and was on his way to his "best game of the year," according to Potter, when he and the Redskins' Eddie Trail were booted out for fighting with 2:28 remaining in the first half. Bunker had 10 points and two rebounds in 16 minutes as he often beat the Utes downcourt for fast break layups.

Guard Doug Richards also had one of his finest hours as he connected from outside for a game-high 21 centers, pulled in nine rebounds and fed for five assists, also game high.

Utah led only 2-0 at their shooting had them out of the matchup early. Tyrone

Medley, Charlie Whiting, et al. pulled, shots off the heel of the everywhere but in. Mike Sojourner center, kept Utah close for minutes with his shot-block snuffed five for the game.

"Sojourner is an exceptional I said Potter after the game. "We kids in practice not to challenge we did it a few times and got away."

Despite the coldness from the Utah trailed only 30-22 until, 9 minutes left in the half, the Cats 10 straight points for an 18-point

WITH BUNKER out of the game Cosic in mild foul trouble, Potter to go with a centerless lineup of Ambrozich, 6-7 Greg Snow, and Belmont Anderson. Greg Cless Richards. Potter also went to his the first half for the first time all

With three minutes left in the Redskins' Luther "Tucky" Burd's initial appearance of the Burden, the Utes' leading scorer freshman, had sat out three game knee injury and came in Saturday with a heavy brace. Thus hump put through only four points evening.

The second half featured a p the free-throw line that stretch contest out nearly a half-hour before 9 p.m. ending hour.

THE UTES were guilty of 29 fouls during the evening, as the committed 19. Only one plays out, however, BYU's Doug Richards.

The Cats continued their sterling performances from the they shot 30 of 60 for 50 per cent went to the line 40 times, connect 29.

Monti Sarkalahti had 16 points Cats to go with his game-leading rebounds. Ambrozich pulled in 4 and netted 11 points, as did Anderson. For Utah, guard Bernard starting in place of Burden, markers. Tyrone Medley had 17 from the line.

# Daily Universe

—Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext 2957

Vol 25, No 95

Provo, Utah

Monday, February 5, 1973

excess" and "with prudence and thinking."

President Harold B. Lee presided over and conducted the dedicatory services. Ben E. Lewis, BYU executive vice president and a former Marriott executive, introduced Mr. Marriott and also a taped eulogy of the businessman by President Richard M. Nixon.

In a telegram received by Pres. Oaks Feb. 2 Pres. Nixon said about Marriott: "My special friendship for Bill Marriott makes it a special pleasure for me to join

in the sentiments that will be expressed for him on this occasion. His gift to this fine institution reflects the qualities that make him such an inspiring example of service in the best American tradition. It is the gift of a man who typifies the American success story: one who has through hard work and unflinching integrity become one of our nation's leading executives who has always been guided by his deep religious faith."

"It is entirely in character that he chose Brigham Young to be the beneficiary of his boundless desire to serve the public good. For within this university are perpetuated the programs of academic excellence and the virtues of character and family strength which he has always espoused."

## Olympics go to Innsbruck

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The reverend made an impassioned plea, mustering all the eloquence of a sermon from his pulpit. But the Olympic executives were unmoved and gave the 1976 Winter Games to Innsbruck, Austria.

"We knew we were working against heavy odds," said the Rev. Bernard Fell, main spokesman for the group which had been hoping they could persuade the executive body of the International Olympic Committee to award the Games to Lake Placid, N.Y.

"We had only four days to prepare our application, get it printed and then come over here to argue our case," said the minister of the United Methodist Church.

THIS WEEKEND'S dedicatory ceremonies began Saturday with a dinner honoring those aiding in the building of the center, including General Authorities of the Church, BYU administrators, planners, builders, fund raisers, and other contributors.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU for 20 years, spoke briefly, praising Eddie Kimball, past BYU coach and athletic director, for two contributions to the building. Wilkinson said Kimball argued convincingly and tirelessly for the Marriott Center's present location and a multipurpose building to be used not only for basketball, but for devotional, convocations, student body assemblies and other university and community activities.



Universe photo by Kresimir Cosic up for a shot the Redskins' high jumper Sojourner 40.